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JOHN VAN BUREN, in a letter to the "Democracy of Cleveland," takes occasion to twit Gov. Wise. He quotes from a letter written by Gov. Wise in December last, advising the Democracy "TO STAND BY MR. BUCH-ANAN," and then with malice prepense, adds: -

"May not then New York and Virginia, with all the strength of invigorated health, and all the gratitude due to those who restored it, turn to him who administrated this with which it is written is not yet dry, exclaim "Physician, heal thyself!" If, uobappily, this cannot be done, we shall still follow the advice we have received and follow it literally-"NEW YORK will stand by Mr. BUCHANAN" precisely "as she stood by General Jackson"-not only without the aid, but against the active and earnest hostility, of Mr. HENRY A. WISE. But in this good work we look for the co-operation of that gallant and indomitable band of men who, in Ohio, "stood by Jackson" in the memorable battles of the Bank of the United States; who blenched not at the dangers of disunion in the South; who "stood by" the democratic that bill will pass both houses and be signed bapper in the financial struggles of Jackson's successor and nearest friend, who, in victory or in defeat, are true to the constitution and the Union, and who are destined, I trust, at no distant day, to find their courage and steadinees crowned by a victory as permanent as it will be glorious.

"John," is evidently preparing to take the lead of the Administration forces. In this attack on Gov. Wise, he aims at him, what the meeting. he thinks is a severe blow; for every body knows that in the party conflicts in Jackson's | the Pennsylvania Legislature as early as time, to which he refers, Gov. Wise did not "stand by" the "old bero" and what is more, Gov. Wise has not retracted any thing he said or did in "those times"-to his honor be | States it said.

When the bill for establishing a new Police in Washington city, was under discussion in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, Mr. Smith, of Virginia, advocated the bill .-Government had exclusive jurisdiction in the District, and it was their imperative duty to preserve the public peace. To that end certain powers had been delegated to the city government, but, failing to preserve the peace. Congress was bound to take up the matter. He denied that office-seeking had anything to do with the recent disorders. No applicant for an office was connected with the outrages and assassinations. He ridiculed the proposition of a police board to consist of two Democrats and two Americans, which, he contended was an impracticable, visionary scheme, and urged that the only safe and practicable mode was to confer the appointing power upon the President.

It is now said by the letter writers friendly to the Administration, that the "Administration cares but little about the time of the passage of the Kansas bill." But a little while ago, and with these same politicians, time was all important. It was, "now's the day and now's the bour." It is certainly desirable, in every point of view, that as far as Congress is concerned, the Kansas matter steamship San Jacinto, under date of Hong should be settled without delay.

A recent paragraph in the foreign papers intimating that Spain is about to take steps for the emancipation of the slaves in her West India Islands, is attracting attention-though no particulars are given, and, it is doubtful if the design is contemplated, or can be carried into effect. Louis Napoleon it is thought will second Spain, if it is really intended to accomplish the object. The Emperor of the to the withdrawal of the larger portion of the French is that way inclined, no doubt.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, has excluded from the reporters' gallery, in the House, Edward Harte, a correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, for making a disturbance, by clapping his hands, &c., while the House was in session on the 1st inst. The speaker desired an explanation from Mr. Harte, which the latter refused to make, and, the order for exclusion was then given.

The English manufacturers are making so me shipments of cotton from Africa, and ere endeavoring to see if the "King" cannot be raised in that quarter of the globe as well immediate vicinity of the city, is being as in America. They have tried it in Asia more profitable in Africa.

The bill re-organizing the Militia, makes it obligatory upon the County Courts, preceding the first general muster in May, to appoint three commissioners to superintend the election of Field Officers of the different reg-

Messrs. Hale, Mason and Bigler compose the committee appointed by the Senate to investigate the complaints of the inmates of the Military Asylom, near Washington, against the management and discipline of that institation.

The Senate insist upon their disagreement to the House amendment to the Kansas Bill, and sek a Committee of Conference. The committee on the part of the Senate, are Mesers. Green, Hunter and Seward.

The New York Herald says that Senator Douglas and Senator Seward have, through their friends, coalesced-and that Douglas is eyed curiosity by foreigners here, but I am to be returned to the Senate from Illinois, and Seward to run for President.

There is, as yet, no exception to the general favorable appearance of the growing wheat crop, throughout the country. But making a move toward putting a stop to it is too soon to say we are certain of a large | American vessels engaging in the nefacious

Quite "a passage at arms" took place, in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, between Mr. Clemens, of Virginia, and Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, these gentlemen charging and continues so to-day.—Rochester Union, and the degeneracy of the present age.— therefore, no cause for the slightest appresuch other with party dereliction, &c.

be the owner of considerable real estate and "To show the very age and body of the Times." other property in New York, has occupied, for the past five years, apartments in the upper part of No. 69 Fulton street, N. Y. He appropriated the whole of the upper floor, comprising several spacious rooms, to his own table. Being unmarried, he has lived the which is appended to the deceased's account

A man named D. W. D. Cameron, said to

life of a bachelor recluse. On Saturday of the Compromise struggle of 1850, and to morning he was found lying on his cot so reduced in strength that he could not support his own weight. A physician was called, who at once pronounced his enfeebled state

Much satisfaction was expressed on the Stock Exchange in New York, on Saturday afternoon, especially by the commission brokers, on the news from Albany that the Sente had concurred in passing the bill from the Assembly, to legalize all stock contracts .--This has long been held by most of the old brokers in Wall street to be the true remedy against reckless stock speculation, besides fixing just responsibility on all who engage in the business, either as principals or agents.

The old line of battle ship Franklin is now on the stocks at Kittary, Maine, and will shortly be converted into a screw steamer, miraculous, prescription, and while the ink with full steam power. The Secretary thinks that when these alterations are floished, the Franklin will prove a very valuable addition to the service. This vessel has not been in commission since 1824, when she was flagship of the Pacific squadron, under Commodore Stewart.

> By unanimous consent Mr. Spinola, on Tuesday, introduced into the New York Senate a bill for the suppression of masquerades in New York and Brooklyn, making their introduction a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. We trust that by the Governor without loss of time.

The Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson takes the responsibility of calling a County Convention of all those indebted to it for subscription or advertisements, to assemble at its office, on Monday the 19th of April. It hopes there will be a full attendance, as it intends to have important business before learn the progress that is making in fitting ton roused himself, and turning over, gazed

Gen. Wm. Marks, who was a member of 1810, and for six years president of the Senate of that State, died on Saturday last. He on the corner of Third avenue and Thir- Houston waved his hand to a box, for it was was formerly in the Senate of the United teenth street, New York, is again in bud .-

Mr. Robert Harper, formerly of Shepherdstown. Jefferson county, was knocked down and robbed in the city of Baltimore on Wednesday night of last week, of his pocket book containing about \$35, and also of his overcoat and dress coat.

A memorial from the citizens of Carson Valley, asking the erection of a Territorial government there, has been transmitted to the House by the President, and referred to the committee on Territories.

The Senate has postponed until the first Monday in December next, the bill making an appropriation to construct a telegraphic line to Utah.

It is believed that Commodore Lavalette will be appointed to the command of the

The Union Prayer Meetings at the North

are still going on and extending.

The President has determined to take the volunteer regiments from the Western States.

Interesting from China.

A correspondent of the New York Times. writing from on board the United States Kong, Jan. 28th, gives some interesting items of China news:

Affaire at Canton remain in statu quo, nothing of interest having transpired since the departure of the last mail. The city still stands as of vore, is quietly occupied by the Allies, and ruled by its Tartar Governor .-The complete success of the British arms in the province of Kwangtang, together with the little resistance experienced from the Chinese, coupled with their servile submission to the authority of their conquerors, will lead allied forces from the city, and from this part of China. The seat of war-if it is continued at all-will doubtless be removed to the northern portion of the empire. Next month all the force now at Canton-except about one thousand British and four hundred French troops, with some six vessels of warwill be withdrawn and will proceed early in the coming spring to the northward. All the available force at the disposal of Lord Elgin will rendezvous at the Gulf of Pechele, preparatory to a demonstration before Pekin.

With a force of four hundred men, entrenched as strongly as they will be, the alfied commanders are confident that they can hold possession of Canton, and will, in case of emergency, be able to resist, successfulv, ten times that number of Chinese .--Every strong position within, and in the strengthened and fortified with an eye to the permanent occupation of the city .and we expect the experiment will not be any With the examples of Delhi, Lucknow and Camppore before their eyes, it is not at all likely that the British will be caught napping at Canton.

As an evidence of the security that is felt in the might of the conquerors, we see that the Chinese merchants-Howqua among the number-have just put forth a circular stating their intention of returning to the city after their New Year's and engaging in the trade as of old. The blockade now in operation will then be removed, and every encouragement given to trade. Governor Yeh is still held in durance vile on board H. M. steamer Inflexible, now lying at the Bogue. Perqui, the newly appointed Governor, still reigns in his stead, and in the judgment of his Governors, rules in the most exemplary manner, and does just as he is told to do by his executive.

The whole United States equadron is now congregated in this harbor. Our Commissioner, Mr. Reed, is here in the Minnesota, and quietly abiding his time. He is almost the observed of all observers, as being the representative in the eyes of the English of American policy in China .-His every movement is watched with lynxmost bappy to say that, so far, he has shown bimself a man of sense and discretion, by keeping his own counsel. Englishmen are totally unable to see through the clouds of American diplamocy. Mr. Reed has taken a step in the right direction by coolie trade.

Snow Storm.

Snow fell quite freely yesterday at Niagara Falls, and as far eastward as Albion. The weather here was cold and cheerless,

gress would make an appropriation for the purchase of his works, which he desired might be distributed among the members of both Houses, and also among the public liuse, the entire furniture consisting of a sin- braries of the country. His last paragraph gle cot, two ricketty chairs, and a plain pine note is one complimenting Henry Clay,

which period the work is completed. The proposals just issued by the Secretary of the Treasury for a new issue of five milthe result of starvation. He died on Sunday. lions Treasury notes, to meet the disbursements of the Deficiency bill, will probably be taken at 44 (a.5 per cent. interest. The bids are to be sent in by the 10th of May next. For the present issue the demand is active at New York, at 20@30c. discount for the 3 per cents, and } per cent premium on the 5 per

The starch manufacturers are in trouble, and despond of business success. Where, in times past, they found ready sale for their manufactures, the article is now a drug .-This change is attributed to the general use of crinoline and the hoops-starch being no longer necessary to produce expansion.

A Paris letter states that Capt. Comstock, of the Baltic, was in that city, and in daily conference with the directors of the new Trans-atlantic French Steam Company in regard to the sale of the Colline steamers .--The Frenchmen are desirous to buy, but want

At Seneca, N. Y., Priscilla Hartrauft has recovered \$1.200 damages from J. M. Chamberlain, for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff is forty-four and the defendant forty-nine years of age, and the courtship commenced when the lady was eighteen prisoner behind him, they rode off together, years old, and the defendant has been mar-

The receipts into the United States Treasurv are each week half a million less than the expenditures. This disparity, it is like- through the camp that General Santa Anna ly, will continue, and unless there be a revival in importations to yield revenue to the to Houston. The General was lying on the Government in the way of duties, it will, in ground, and having slept little during the all probability, grow greater.

From an article in the London Times we the Leviathan for sea. The cost of complet- up in the face of the Mexican, who extended ing her fittings is estimated at \$500,000, and the time four months, or to the end of July.

The "Stuyvesant Pear Tree," which stands It was planted in 1647, two hundred and eleven years ago.

The United States steamer Water Witch sailed on Tuesday, from Washington for Boston, via Norfolk and New York, with a tribute at those stations.

The season for maple sugar is now about closing. The crop this year is not so large as that of last year, but in some particular neighborhoods of Alleghany county, Maryland, a considerable quantity has been made.

The Southern Presbyterian (N. S.) Synod, union with the Old School General Assem-

Chinese coolies are arriving at Havana, in great numbers. In one week 3,000 were ment, rose, and advancing with the air of landed. They command twenty-two ounces one born to command, said to Gen. House a head, as there is a steady demand for their

Au Italian in Chicago, worth \$20,000, who also owns five houses on Milwaukie Avenue, has seven or eight girls in his employ, begging and stealing.

Wm. Burnett, a drunken man, killed his own sister, Sarah Burnett, last week, in Rutherford county, Tennessee, by striking her with a club.

A fire at Louisville, on Thursday night last, destroyed a large quantity of cured meat, the property of Mr. J. G. Gunkle.

We see it stated that Alex. C. Bullitt, of Louisville, recently purchased Italian sculp-

ture to the amount of \$20,000. The London Times gives an encouraging account of the progress of the Atlantic tele-

graph enterprise. It is said that Southern Indiana is full of pigeons. There are millions of them darkenng the air and covering the woods.

Mr. Bolton, who was charged with the murder of McMullen, has been acquitted, in Memphis, Tenn.

The mountains about Wilkesbarre, (Pa.,) have been on fire for a week or more, destroying an immense amount of timber. ---

Southwestern Travel. travellers with through tickets seems likely to reach an almost indefinite expansion. A promises to greatly facilitate the travel be- they were all perfidiously massacred, with great Southwest, reached by the Mississippi in their hands." river. Heretofore the ticket system has Baltimore and Cairo, at the mouth of the which places the traveler for West Tennessee, was compelled to take whatever transient in streams. boat chance might threw in his way in continuing his journey down the great "father dent, and P. W. Strader, general ticket agent of those lines, respectively have established and organized a regular and reliable line of first class steamers -- twelve in number -two great roads. Mr. Cole, the general ticket agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Comtages of this arrangement, by which through tickets between Boston, New York, Philadel-Natchez, New Orleans and all intermediate points may be secured.

The New Senate Chamber.

The new Senate Chamber is rapidly prosame model and gingerbread taudry finish as captor." the Hall of the House; but is only about half the size apparently, and is therefore far better adapted both to oratory and to business purposes. If an intelligent foreigner should wish to compare the good sense and taste which characterized the earlier days of the bave it in our power to correct these reports Republic with the present, let him survey upon the best authority. We were shown the present Hall with its gaudy colors and meretricious display, and then turn his steps tleman in Lynchburg, which states that there to the old Forum, where the voice of Clay, had been in all some twenty odd cases of Webster, Randolph and Calhoun once re- measles, and one of supposed typhoid fesounded. Its noble old pillars, rising in ver. In fact, the sick list at the institution granduer to the dome, and majestic propor- is now reduced to two or three young men, tions, bespeak alike the greatness of the past all of whom are convalescent. There is,

The battle of Independence had been fought. Seven hundred had met nearly The last wish of Col. Benton was that Con- three times their number, and come off victorious. Six hundred and thirty men were left dead on the field; among them were one general officer, four colonels, two lieutenant colonels, seven captains, and twelve lieutenants. Multitudes had perished in the morass and in the bayous. Of the surviving, upwards of two hundred and eighty were wounded, and there were eight hundred prisoners. Only seven men are known to have escaped from the field. And yet, incredible as it may seem, this bloody engagement had cost the Texans the lives of only seven men, and less than thirty had been wounded. It was incredible, and when the Commander-in-Chief awoke next morning, and beard the facts, he asked, "Is this so, or is it only my dream? Lieut. Sylvester, a volunt er from Cincin-

nati, was riding over the prairie, on a fine horse, about three o'clock in the afternoon, when he saw a man making his way towards Vince's bridge. The moment he found himself pursued, the fugitive fell down in the grass. Sylvester dashed on in that direction, and his horse came very near trampling him down. The man sprang to his feet, and apparently without the slightest surprise, look ed his captor full in the face. He was disguised in a most miserable rustic dress. He wore a skin cap, a round jacket, pantaloons of blue domestic cotton, with a pair of coarse soldier shoes. But his face and his manners bespoke, too plainly, that he belonged to a different class than his garb betokened; and underneath his coarse disguise, Sylvester saw that he were a shirt of the finest linen cambric. "You are an officer, I perceive, sir," said the horseman, raising his cap politely. "No, soldier," was his reply; and he drew out a letter in Spanish, addressed to Almonte. When he saw there was no hope of escape, he inquired for Gen. Houston. By this time, Sylvester had been joined by several of his comrades, and mounting his on the same horse, to the camp, several miles distant. As he passed the Mexican prisoners, they exclaimed with great surprise, as they lifted their caps, "El Presidente!"

In a single moment, the news spread was a prisoner; and the Dictator was taken night, in consequence of his wound, had now fallen into a doza. Santa Anna came up behind him, and took his hand. Houshis left arm, and lying his right on his heart, said, "I am General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, President of the Mexican Republic, and I claim to be your prisoner of war.' the only seat in the camp, and asked his prisoner to be seated. He then sent for Almonte, who spoke English perfectly, and asked him to act as interpreter.

In the meantime, Santa Anna had taken his seat, and glancing his eye occasionally around the camp with a timid expression, pressed the sides of his breast with both full cargo of ammunition, which she will dis- hands, and gave two or three half-suppressed groans, like a man who was suffering deep

Almonte approached his captive General with evident respect and grief, and the following conversation took place between the two commanders : Houston, in the meantime lying on the ground, resting on his elbow. Great pains has been taken to get, as nearly as possible, the exact words used by the speawhich has been in session at Knoxville, kers, and those who were present at the in Tennessee, has taken measures to effect a terview have assured us that all here related they do remember, and they recollect nothing else of importance.

Santa Anna .- (After embracing Almonte, and recovering perfectly from his embarrasston)--"That man may consider himself bot to no common destiny, who has conquered the Napoleon of the West, and it now remains for him to be generous to the van-

Houston - "You should have remembered

that at the Alamo.' S. A .- You must be aware that I was instified in my course by the usages of war. had summoned a surrender, and they had refused. The place was then taken by storm, and the usages of war justified the slaughter of the vanquished.'

H .- That was the case once, but it is now obsolete. Such usages among civilized nations have yielded to the influences of humanity."

S. A .- "However this may be, I was actng ander the orders of Government." H .- "Why, you are the Government of

Mexico." S. A .- "I have orders in my possession commanding me so to net."

II .- "A Dictator, sir, has no superior." S. A .- "I had orders, General Houston, rom my Government, commanding me to exterminate every man found in arms in the province of Texas, and treat all such as pirates; for they have no Government, and are fighting under no recognized flag. This will account for the positive orders of my Government."

H .- "So far as the first point is concerned, the Texans flatter themselves they have a Government already, and they will probably be able to make a flag. But if you feel The convenient system of furnishing excused for your conduct at San Antonio, you have not the same excuse for the mass; ere of Colonel Fannin's command. They had capitulated on terms proffered by you new arrangement has just been made, which | General. And yet, after the capitulation, tween the commercial seaboard and the out even the consolation of dying with arms

Those who were present say, that when ended with the railroad journey between Houston came to speak of the Goliad tragedy, it seemed impossible for him to restrain his Ohio river, or at St. Louis, at either one of indignation. His eye fashed like a wild beast's, and in his gigantic effort to curb in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas his wrath, cold sweat ran off from his brow

S. A .- "I declare to you, General, (lay ing his hand on his heart,) that I was no of waters," Now, however, the Illinois Cen. apprised of the fact that they had capitu-R. R. Co. and the Ohio and Miss. R. R. Co., lated. Gen. Urrea informed me that he had represented by James C. Clarke, superinten- conquered them in a battle, and under this impression. I ordered their execution.

H .-- "I know, General, that the men had

capitulated." S. A .- "Then I was ignorant of it. And which make prompt connection at both St. after your asseveration, I should not have a Louis and Cairo with the trains upon those shadow of doubt, if it were not that General Urrea had no authority whatever to receive their capitulation. And if the day ever comes pany, has also secured to that line the advan- that I can get Urrea into my hands, I will execute him for his duplicity in not giving me information of the facts."

Here the conversation was suspended for phia, Baltimere and Washington, in the Bast, and Memphis, Napoleon, Vicksburg, awhile, and Santa Anna requested a small piece of opium. It was ordered by Houston. who asked him if he would desire his marquee and luggage, and the attendance of his aids and servants. Santa Anna thanked him very politely, and said, "It would make him greesing towards completion. It is of the very happy, since they were proffered by his

Virginia Military Institute. As many unfounded rumors are affoat over the country in respect to sickness at the yesterday a letter from Col. Smith to a genThe Bal Masque.

to be given at the Academy of Music under | which is the glory and power of women. the auspices of a noted Parisian impressario. in them to a penalty of one thousand dolin any Christian community. It is not in Paris. It should stay there. We want Courier. one of it.

Were you ever, reader, a spectator, of one of those Parisian exhibitions-we mean, of course, the better class of them, those which take place twice a week during the winter, commencing at the hour of midnight, at the all men, for it tends to augment the sum of Grand Opera or the Opera Comique. If so, happiness. This utility becomes the greater and a half should be taken and if you looked upon it with purged Amer- in proportion as it is used by the more comican eyes-as we take it for granted you did tortable classes of society; it is indispensable -you have no need to be told that the mas- to those who have large incomes, and enternuerade is no entertainment for the virtuous tain a great deal, either because in this relaughters of America-the voluptuous mu- seect they discharge an obligation, follow sic on the stage, the floor swarming with their own inclination, or yield to fashion. men and women in extravagant costumes. dancing, swearing, laughing, quarrelling, take personal pleasure in the manner their speaking words that should blister human table is kept; they can to a certain point sulips, the lover, more elegant and recherche, perintend the depositories of their confidence humming with double-entendres and every and even on many occasions direct them. style of intrigue, and in the boxes and saand almost exceed belief. To aid the imagi- of fare. nation of those who have seen nothing of pages of an American writer, whose only met the Prince's eyes was fifty hams. fault is that be under-colors : "A lame man could hardly help dancing intend to feast my whole regimeni?"

such music, but the French shouted and danced; they danced with their feet; they danced with their legs; they danced with their arms; and their eyes danced most of nole, my blonds, garnitures, &c." all. Now the locks of a marquis brush your face, and now the toe of a countess comes within an inch of your nose, though you be from the Opera, in performing one of her longer than my thumb." entrechats, carried away by her enthusiasm. fails into your arms. The scene was indeed brilliant, for no lady is allowed to enter un- were passed. less masked and dominoed, in travesty, and no gentleman unless in travestry or full dress; so, whatever might have been the tion of all that lives, a constant loss of subcharacter and standing of the individuals of the assembly, their exteriors were certainly plicated machine, would soon be unfit for always elegant and often splendid. As the night wears on, and the blood grows

everybody talks with everybody, tutoyers its wants. everybody and ridicules everybody. They laugh at one another, and tread on each understand the first impression of the want other's toes, or kiss those they had never of food. At three o'clock in the morning, the excitement reaches its height; the musicians have caught the general spirit, and play with redoubled energy; the demand seems occasionally to strike a barrel, another a tin pan, and another a gong, which certainly gives a wildness to the instrumentation in perfect keeping with the whole scene. A fine dust arises and fills the whole Theatre: it is just enough to dim a little the blaze of light, and impart a hazy look to the splendid array of beauty spread out on all sides.

The noise is deatening; shouts of laughter in every key of the diapason rise from five The third sex (for a grisette must belong to pain and hunger. that sex, as she can hardly be racked as | Every shade of these gradations may be forming all the most approved evolutions ness cannot disguise the symptoms. with surprising dexterity. And now what a From this fact I deduced the apothegmclatter of feet, and flashing of eyes, and tossing of heads! How the tall plumes wave in the air, and how the snewy white locks of the marquis dance to the music, and what a spangles and epaulets! What beautiful extract all the soluble parts. white shoulders and bosoms flit under your

eye. What taper forms are continually bounding about you, and rivalling all the positions of the graces! Surely they are all intoxicated with pleasure, and perhaps a few thimbles-tull of Cognac. * * *

Here [in the buffet] a scene presented itself such as can never be witnessed elsewhere .-tles, smoking hot punches, bavaroisec, eigar by the continuity of ebullition. stumps, broken eigarettes, coffee-cups, liquor | and on the table sometimes, were closely mately and without trouble. grouped a bundred fantastical forms and shapes of every color, twisted into every possible position, and all talking, or rather shouting, at the same time. The air was filled with a dense smoke from the cigarettes

was the jingling of glasses, banging of chairs, and general effort to see who could make most noise. "For an instant, I was completely lost in scene of greater apparent gavety-herer all of these gaudy, gilded exteriors conceal- juices. ed hearts that were, or ought to have been, miserable; but a short life and a merry one who cat bouilli. seemed to be the universal aim, and so they danced themselves into misery and death-

of fifty pretty lips and the cigars of their

did harder than drinking and smoking, it

danced themselves as far away from true nounced, that bouilli is flesh without the happiness as the quiet of a family fireside is | juices. removed from the boisterous mirth of a mask Now, is it to be tolerated that such a school ed in New York? Shall our Academy of Music be transformed into a high temple of the Vices? It its proprietors have made up their minds to do this, if they are ready t

accept the principles of Jean Jacques Rous | pois. Naw I look on it as certain that the seau, we advise them to imitate his candor likewise; and as he prefixed his Nouvelle Heloise with the warning, "Any young girl have been completely satisfied if they had eawho will open this book is lost," so let them | ten the same weight of flesh or chicken. emblazon on the portal of their noble building, "Any young girl who will enter these doors is lost." They know, they cannot but sary of the Directory, and frequently met know, that nothing under Heaven has so M. Laperte, greffier of the court of the demuch contributed to make Paris the lazar partment. He was very fond of oysters and house of profligacy that it is, as these same used to complain that he never had enough. masked and yet glittering seductions. Let it not be said that these entertainments in tion, and invited him to dine with me the New York are designed to be more moderate next day. and orderly-that the gentlemen are to be are not only willing but expect to be talked and he ate as if he had fasted for a week. to without introduction and without ceremo ny, so long will the immodest and the vicious form a large element in the assemblage, rected to the best mode of preparing Coffee. and so long will unbecoming raillery and Virginia Military Institute, we are glad to equivoque, under the guise of gallantry, to boil it for three quarters of an hour, to recovery by those under whose predominate largely in the talk. Every one strain it &c. knows that the tendency of all such excit-

no would imply that the wearer had first | I have also tried to make coffee in a king They say that a series of miasked bails are torn from her brow that crown of purity pressure boiling appearatus; all I ak

We protest resolutely against i troducing We are sorry to hear this. It speaks badly and popularizing this pernicious amusement. for the moral refinement of our city. The The springs of vice and corruption in this masquerade has no business here. It is ille- city are already copious enough, without ad-There is on the Statute Book a law ending to them this great fountain of corruptitled "an act for the prevention of masque- tion. Public opinion ought to be strong rades," which subjects every person engaged enough to put down this attempted wrong by its own force. But if it proves not strong lars. This is just. The masquerade is an enough, the aid of the law must be invoked. abomination which ought not to be tolerated. The Commissioners of Police, the Grand Jurors, and the District Attorney will have our tastes; for we wish checolate to make accordance with the decent morals of Ameridaties to perform which cannot be neglected a. Its home is the gilded rottenness of without grossest unfaithfulness - New York

> Transcendental Gastronomy. From Brillat Savarin's Physiology of Taste.

> UTILITY OF GASTRONOMICAL KNOWLEDGE. Gastropomical knowledge is necessary to

They have this special advantage, that they

The prince of Soubise once intended to loons, indecencies that beggar description give an entertainment and asked for the bill The maitre d'hotel came with a list sur-

this, we will cite a few passages from the rounded by vignettes, and the first article that "Bertrand," said the Prince, "I think must be extravagant; fifty hams! Do you

> table, and the surplus I need for my epag-"Bertrand, you are robbing me. ticle will not do.'

"No, Prince," there will be but one on the

"Monseigneur," said the artist, "you do tailer than she. A Pierrette whirls you com- not appreciate me! Give the order, and I pietel; round, while perhaps a real danseuse | will put those fifty hams in a crystal flask no

What could be said to such a positive operation? The Prince smiled and the hams

DEPINITION OF APPETITE. Motion and life occasion in the animal porstance, and the human body, that most comuse, did not Providence provide it with a monitor to inform it of the very moment when

The monitor is appetite. By this word we

warm, the excitement and noise increase; its power is no longer in equilibrium with

Appetite declares itself by languor in the stomach and a slight sensation of fatigue. The mind at the same time busies itself with things analogous to its wants; memory

is for noise as well as music. One of them recalls food that has flattered its taste, imagination fancies that it sees them, and something like a dream takes place. This state is not without pleasure, and we have heard many adepts say, with joy in their hearts, "what a pleasure it is to have a good appetite when we are certain of having a good The whole nutritive apparatus is moved.

The stomach becomes sensible, the gastric juices flow and displace themselves, the hundred voices at once; a blaze of wit and mouth becomes moist and all the digesrepartee, stile enough in Paris, when one tive powers are under arms, like soldiers snowe it, but brilliant to the stranger, flies awaiting the word of command. After a few about one's ears like the popping of squibs. moments there will be spasmodic motion,

masculine or feminine) is now all animation; observed in every drawing-room where dinshe claps her little bands and dashes in, per- ner is delayed. The most exquisite polite-

> POT AU-FEW, POTAGE AC. Pot-a-few is a piece of beet intended to be

shaking of gaudy dresses and laces and cooked in boiling water, slightly saited as to Bouillon is the fluid which remains after the operation. Bouilli is the flesh after it and has lived with him es

has undergone the operation. Water dissolves at first a portion of the ral other women in the no osmazome, then the albumen coagulates at fifty degrees reamen, and forms the foam we The rests consists of the osmazome, with the extractive part of juice and finally a dence he persists in his original The tables were strewn with Champagne bot- portion of the wrapping of the fibres detached

glasses, and, in short, every imaginable heated slowly, and the ebullition must be drink or utensil that could be serviceable in scarely perceptible, so that the various partia Bacchanalian rout; while around the table, cles necessarily dissolved, may unite ulti-It is the custom to add to bouillon, vegetables

or roots to enhance the taste, and bread, or pales, to make the mixture more nourishing. Then it is what is called potage.

Potage is a healthy food, very nourishing and sums every body; it pleases the stomach companions, and if there was anything they and prepares it for reception and digestion. Persons threatened with obesity, should take bouillon alone. BOULLET.

Bouilli is a healthful food, which satisfies hunger readily, is easily digested, but litterateurs, those whom I know per reflections. Never had I been present at a which, when eaten alone restores strongth to a very small degree, because in ebullition were appearances more deceptive. Nearly the meat has lost much of its animalizable

We include in four categories the persons Professors of gastronomy never eat bouilli from respect to the principles previously au-

It will be remembered that not long ago, hands such a yawning, and be any good entertainment began with oysters, inanimate heap of old clothes, as me of demoralization and infamy shall be open- and that many guests would not pause until they had swallowed twelve dozen. I was anxious to know the weight of this advanced guard, and I ascertained that a dezen oysters, fluid included, weighed four ounces avoirdu-

> ANECDOTE. I was at Versailles in 1798, as a commis-I resolved to procure him this satisfac-

same persons who did not make a whit the

worse dinner on account of the oysters, would

He came. I kept company with him to unmasked, and that bienseance and decorum the tenth dezen, after which I let him go on are here to be the order of the day. It is alone. He managed to eat thirty-two dozen have been tried yet. The arter an illusion. A masked ball is essentially within an hour, for the person who opened demoralizing. It matters not whether the them was not very skilful. In the interim that the farmers are tustly process men are disguised or not-in fact the great I was idle, and as that is always a painful majority of men in a Parisian ball go with state at the table, I stopped him at the mouncovered countenance -- as long as females | ment be was in full swing. "Mon cher," are present who hide their personality and said I, you will not eat as many oysters togood or ill repute under a mask, and who day as you desired-let us dine." We did so,

> DIFFERENT MODES OF PREPARING COFFEE. Some years ago, much attention was di-Some proposed not to burn nor to powder it, that serious doubts were entert

I have tried all the methods which have ing, fascinating dissipations is from bad to been suggested from day to day, and prefer But we can beat that. Dawn on worse. Though New York masquerades that known as a la Doubellory, which consists land a week ago, they came in part might not start with the same license as a in pouring boiling water on Coffee placed in er in a pair -- and by no means Parisian masquerade, it would inevitably a porcelain or silver vessel pierced with a faint. But they both "really acquire it, and that too right speedily. The number of very minute holes. The first de- the excessive attention paid to liberties of the masked crowd would have coction should be brought to the boiling left the stain of a red flind, me the same effect in breaking down holy point, then passed through the strainer human blood, on the fair hand that shame here as there. It would soon come again, and a coffee will be obtained, clear tered to them a little "excessive attention many fact of wasting a danie." to pass that the very fact of wearing a domi- and strong as possible.

strong enough to take the

throat of a Cossack. TRUE METHOD OF PREPARING CHO In South America they make their Ca chocolate, they send for chocolar one throws into his cap as much e

needs, pours warm water in, and sugar and perfumes he wishes. This method neither suits our habit us ready prepared.

In this state, transcendental taught that it should neither be rusped at the knife, nor braised with a pestic, how thus, a portion of the sugar

into starch, and the drink is made Thus to make Chocolate, that is to an make it fit for immediate use which should be slowly dissolv while it is heated and stirred time with a spatula of wood. It sh

boiled for a quarter of an hour in order to it consistency, and served up bot "Monsieur," said Madame d' Arres ty years ago, to me at Belley, "who sh good chocolate make it the evening fore in a tin-pot; the rest of the might give it a velvet like flavor that makes it f God will not be offended at this little s. ment, for he himself is all excellen

A Fugitive Stave in a flav On Thursday last the steamer Postsmo arrived at Louisville from Nashville & had scarcely landed before a police

leaped on board and handed the Carrie telegraphic dispatch announcing the gro slave aged thirty-five years, bel Mrs. Susan Pugh, of Stewart county had fled from his mistress, in compa a poor white woman named Lucinda L and it was believed they had how-Portsmouth at Linesport.

The steamer was immediately from stem to stern, and Mrs. Land three children and a dog, beside quantity of household furniture, wi box, were found, but no sign r. the Portsmouth put out la while breasting the current, one of hands, who had before observed gett's solicitude about the pinpened to discover her passing a cu through an orifice inside of it. It a moment and the cup mysteric peared through the same eavity. tories being somewhat keen, he not to imagine be smelled a "nigger in pile." Proceeding to the hurrisme called the Captain, and together turned to the after deck. Day chest padlocked, the Captain demkey, and there being no alternative,

woman surrendered at discre-The lid was elevated and there ger doubled up like a jack-k. was considerably astonished, I his predicament he put a capthe matter by indulging a mela vab! massa," and with consider ance came to a stiff perpendicular, vented his pent up feelings in a le philosophical facetiousness by r witnesses that he "wasn't de l ever cotch in a had how wall poor devil had been confined so in the box, which was not three The woman, it is supposed, will be and returned to Tennessee, to be true

kidnapping. A Curious Case. A short time ago an old man name

died in Crawford county, Onio, leave wife and children. By his will the "The most indispensable quality of a good was divided equally between the refused to take his share of the serting that he was not the son ceased S-, nor of the widew claims that at the age of seven adopted by the deceased in widow protests that he is her came from the same place to testify to being present on the birth. Notwithstanding this are At first the heirs were willing to as it would lessen the number of he To have good bouillon the water must be young man one day presented a vices from the age of thirteen, turns which would swallow up the while

> has been commenced. A Hit at the Litterature. Henry James, who is now in Europe of American litterateurs:

They then were perfectly willing to be

ledge him as a brother. A suit on the

"What an ineffably small the way, your literary people speak of our American litteratures for it stands to reason that in our people of that idle and gossipping always seem out of place. I speak of by their writings; and I say find a more tiresome compa Lightfall, the engineer on t the Hudson river, was sweet and pared with the best academic and Mr. Rhodes, a leading Isaac Newton, was always side these wizened and dr They have no power to enstart an original topic, and ceed, by heroic efforts, in pry old ruts of scholastic routine, enough to be off, and cut the whole

Fanquier County. Thursday last, was observed in by the members of the Preshyterial as a day of fasting and prayersermon was preached in the Cherc

day by the able pastor, Rev. Jes Mr. John H. Digges, formerly of t ty, was recently defeated in Rola the office of High Constable by incumbent Mr. Butler, a very Under the circumstances, Mr D. capital run, receiving nearly on

Superior Court is still in session not adjourn probably before the last week. No cases of very great in been very small, owing to the fact ground for corn .- Warrenton White

"The first mosquito of the our office last evening, and was the deference due to so distinguis er. He appeared feeble and fair ly drooped under the excessive a to him; in fact, he took it so muc

he last came." So say our friends of the Basta

-N. T. Com.